ducements to Home Patrons. Address, REGISTER, Ironton, Missouri. OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

From Tarheeliana.

ASHEVILLE, Nov. 6, 1901. At Louisville there was an hour's vait, duly employed by me in satisfyng the cravings of the inner man. ad learned that there was a restaurant in the station, and I sought no further, being partial to terminal eating rooms Nowhere in the city of my home State can I find a meal and service better suited to my country taste than at the hostelry established within the Union Station, and this fact predisposes me toward its kind. At Louisville the meal is served a la carte, but the bill is not summed up by items. It's a oneprice establishment, giving the wayfarer with a hearty appetite all the best of the transaction. My order-it was generous and versatile-was taken by a bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked lassie. whose cheerful mien and lightsome movements it was pleasant to take note of. She served the meal as though it were a pleasure rather than a duty at so much per diem. That far-away, keep-your-distance air which so often chills the blood of the hungry traveler and abates his appetite, found no place in her facial lineaments: the light in her eyes and the dimples her winning smile developed left no room for it. A deserved compliment from an elderly personage-perhaps all too susceptible to the charms of the weaker sexand there finished the adornment of didn't call out a frown, but strange as my person, feeling pretty well, after it may seem, a gracious acknowledgment instead. And so, my meal being thus garnished, I dined heartily and good digestion fitly rounded up the inusual experience.

I sing to thee, O kindly eyes, And face of charming dimple-To thy sweet smile of welcome kind Alike to proud and simple; And to thy heart that pulses strong and free Its grateful touch to all humanity!

I sing to thee, O maiden fair, With ways of graceful winning, And wish thee every blessing known Ere earth was marred by sinning!

May riches, health and friends attend thy life, And be thy lengthened years with pleasure

Bidding adieu to "ye maiden kynde," I indicted a postal to those at home, and then took the train for Lexington. tained my knowledge of football was augmented almost beyond the capacity erty sorely, just then, to help assume a fitting interest in the game. The boys were returning from Louisville knew which to admire most-the goodhumor and unabated spirit with which the former accepted defeat, or the in-"accident"-for it was an accident. pure and simple, of course! The courage and confidence of the defeated was not a jot abated. "Old gentleman, just wait till the next time, and we'll show You! Watch for the next game between the Georgetowns and the Louisvilles!" Many of the boys bore physical evidences of the earnestness of that day's contest, and it was a singular thing to note that those in most urgent need of embrocation and healing ointment were the least put down. the patronage of the public is respect- The "team" and their friends left us at a station about fifteen miles short of Lexington, and the car was mighty

> quiet and lonesome the remainder of At Lexington I changed cars again and took a sleeper to Asheville. And that night I had my second experience with that ingenuous torturing device known as "the upper berth," I first made its acquaintance on the return trip from the famous Pertle Springs Convention-a congregation of the unwashed and unsophisticated who for the nonce upset "the machine" and in their simplicity attempted to replace policy with principle. For a time I thought they had succeeded; but I am not so sure of it now-anyway, the result seems to lack the quality of endurance. Principle, is an unyielding, cross-grained fellow who often counters our dearest wishes; Policy is facile, insinuating and pleasing. Principle, though self-asserting, is not usually Can mark its bounds, or compass in its strides! obtrusive; Policy, while seemingly yielding, is selfish and exacts threefold. Principle often shuts himself up within himself; Policy is ever-present and always affable and plausible. Principle can afford to wait; Policy As on its mission called-now here, now deals only with the present. It is a appy conjunction when the two joi

Principle nearly always suffers in the I love end-so prone is man to discount fu-Are harborage for it most sure, ture reward for present advantage. In Nor can it find or wish a heav'n above The one its longings hold secure! short, in these "commercial" days, Then fondly I write, may not devotion to Principle be In letters of light, termed political heterodoxy? But

bides my soul!

State Finances. Yesterday's Star, the afternoon Republican organ, made on the whole a fair comment on the state Auditor's re- age of Rear-Admiral Schley is a vindiport of State debt accounts, submitted cation of that officer by his accusers. in response to a request from the Govpublic thinks.

satisfied if the Governor had given out newspapers; it was the principal count the complete tabulation of figures. of the indictmentof the naval clique Undoubtedly the Star can at any time and was boldly charged in Maclay's find the detailed tabulation at Jefferson history. City. The reason for not giving the full details in newspaper publication was of his acts alleged to be reprehensible that neither the Star nor any other from the time he left Key West until paper would find space for the long ar- the Spanish fleet was destroyed. The ray of figures covering all the receipts withdrawal of the charge of cowardice. and disbursements of State debt trans- which was completely refuted by the action for thirty-five years. Such news- evidence, knocks the underpinning paper publication was wholly unnecessary. The summarles are sufficient. If the Star desires to examine all the figures or any particular detail, the Governor and Auditor will be glad to place the full report at its disposal.

The Star says that the State Auditor employed the very firm of experts with which it, the Star, was negotiating when it contemplated an investigation of the books on its own account. This seems to put the stamp of approval and confidence upon the firm. The Globe can hardly heresiter repeat its flings at but in the light of Schley's informa-

charges of overpayments. He thoroughly exposes the emptiness of the the honor of the man or the officer. charges. The Globe's tables have terest for other periods-vitiating its Cervera's fleet than it found him. figures into utter worthlessness.

This conclusion of the controversy finances are by unassailable proof Post-Dispatch. shown to have been honestly managed, and for the twenty-eight years of Demoerrtic control accurately recorded .-St. Louis Republic.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

age blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says : "Our little son, well as the congeniality of the present to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now Drug Co. Trial bottles free. our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent ear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled.' There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Arcadia valley Drug Co.

The Callaway Plan.

The Kindom of Callaway has started the politicians to thinking. The Democratic Central Committee of that county has decided to take time by the forelock in the settlement of the senatorial contest. At a meeting in Fulton the committee decided to ask the Democratic voters of that county to express at the county primary election to be held on August 30, 1902, their preference for United States Senator. The time is certainly far enough advanced to give opportunity for all canidates for Senator to be heard in Callaway county and for the Democrats of that county to make up their minds whom they will support. Callaway is in Champ Clark's congressional district, having been added by the last General Assembly, and he has many friends there. On the other hand, Governor Stone has numerous suporters in the Kingdom, and it was Callaway that exposition, but she has the satisfaction started the boom that nominated him for Governor. Moreover, Wallace attended Westminster College and has relatives and friends all over the coun-

The Callaway plan promises to be come famous in Missouri. It is not altogether new, except in its application to the United States senatorship. It has been applied in Audrain and other counties to the governorship and other state officers. It has never before, however, been applied to a contest for the senatorship, possibly because there has never before-at least within the last quarter of a century-been any contest for this high office. The Callaway committee is the first in the state to take any action. It remains to be seen whether any other county committees will follow its lead .- State Tribune.

for piles, and it has done me more good than any salve I have ever used. E. D. A. | Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Vindicated by His Prosecutors.

Judge Advocate Lemly's repudiation of allcharges reflecting upon the cour-Although not definitely stated in the

ernor. The Star says; "It strikes us precepts, the charge of cowardice was that it is up to the Globe to make good implied throughout. It was the basis its charges." And that is what the of all the malicious wardroom gossip about Schley; it was the substance of The Star says that it would be better all the insinuations that crept into the

> Cowardice was the implied motive from the case.

> Schley comes out of the inquiry before the decision of the judges with his honor and conscientious character as a naval officer and his personal courage not only untarnished, but shining with brighter luster by the admission of his

There is noughing left now of the the light of the information we now Arcadia Valley Drug Co. possess of the conditions then existing, tion, instructions and responsibilities. Yesterday the Governor issued a let- There may be ground for differences er addressed directly to the Globe- of opinion or for after-the-campaign Democrat, taking up specifically the criticisms, but there is no ground for condemnation, or for reflection upon

The vindication is complete now and failed to take into account important the close of the court's open sessions fighting for home and liberty. Where items. By its absurd invention of leaves Schley a far more conspicuous will Great Britain get 25,000 men? "averages"it has overcalculated for and shinng figure in the campaign Volunteering has declined to nothing. some periods and undercalculated in- which closed with the destruction of Will Great Britain have to resort to

countrymen as the hero of the Santiago | The strongest kingdom in the world is bad for the Globe's reputation, but victory and no technical criticism can has been pitted against two of the is good for Missouri. The State's deprive him of this honor .- St. Louis smallest republics. Yet to-day the

Astounding Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used Englishmen's Aves on the velts and before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good uight's rest. "It will soon cure the Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known vil- cough too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and never found it's equal for Coughs and Colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for des- lent its tacit aid and support to the that he would die. We have had the perate lung diseases. Guaranteed nation that seeks to lower the flags of doctor and used many medicines, but bottles 50c and \$1.00 at Arcadia Valley two republics and extend to their ter-

The Failure of the Pan-American.

We hope that St. Louis will fare better financially than Buffalo appears to have done in the matter of her great exposition.

The management of the Buffalo enterprise counted upon at least 16,000,ends meet, but when the gates of the great fair were closed for the last time it was found that the attendance aggregated only 8,200,000 admissions, including passes.

The total output of the exposition \$10,000,000. From the gate receipts only \$3,500,000 was realized against an expected revenue of at least \$8,-000,000. Of course, something was realized from concessions; but altogether the exposition represents a net loss of nearly \$4,000,000.

Bad weather during the early spring prevented the exposition from being ready on time, and this handicap kept the crowds back at the beginning. Then the tragedy resulting in the or stamps. The Mirror, edited by president's death considerably reduced the attendance at the close.

Buffalo naturally feels disheartened over the financial failure of her great of knowing that her enterprise was an artistic success in the most critical sense of the term, and that in many respects it was even superior to the World's fair at Chicago. Though she has been put to very great expense she has greatly stimulated American enterprise and the good effects of her great exposition will probably be felt for many years to come.

St, Louis is putting tremendous odds at stake in her great exposition to be held in 1908. She expects to invest not less than \$20,000,000, and she will have to secure an immense revenue from her gate receipts in order to come out even; but she is in the heart of the continent and has an immense territory from which to draw. On this ac count her enterprise may prove more fortunate than Buffalo's.

But it remains to be seen whether W. J. Shively, Batesville, O., speak- she surpasses Buffalo in producing an ing of Banner Saive, says: "I used it exposition which will be in every respect representative of the true progand I have tried a great many kinds." ress of the western hemisphere in the sivilized arts .- Atlanta Constitution.

There's Going to be a Meetin'.

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And our city cousins

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We harmony must have; Or in this world we'll never win, Nor give a cheerful laugh.

Now in this special meetin', Who will at that'ere meetin'.

Some listeners sure surprise:

Just simply note them down; For that's the place where you should go; When you're in Ironton

You'll hear of scientific farmin', Some facts which seem alarmin';

So if there're things you want to know,

But these facts you surely can't deny, As they are wrought by those who try:

Before the meetin's over,

It's cow peas and it's clover; Of potash and of nitrogen, Of these you'll also hear them sing.

You'll hear about delicious fruit, At that 'ere farmers' institute;

Horses, cattle, sheep and swine,
Of these you'll hear from time to time t
So please, kind readers, don't forget,
And mind just what I say;
Gather up your plant, and

Gather up your pluck and grit, And call around that day. AGRICOLA.

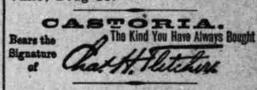
Geo. A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have peen using Foley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy lever tried. It stopped charges but questions of judgment, all the cough immediately and relieved all of which must be determined, not in soreness." Take none but Foley's.

Kitchener Demands More Men.

From the Commoner. The summer season is on in South Africa and Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more men. And this for the purpose of increasing an army of 200,-000 to 225,000 in order to subdue a handful of Dutch farmers who are draft? The South African war has He is enshrined in the hearts of his been in progress more than two years. men of the republics are holding their own, while the great kingdom is at its wits end to privide men and money enough to keep the fight going on. British greed has sacrificed 10,000 kops of the Transvaal. Thousands. more will be sacrificed in the future. For what? A few paltry gold and diamond mines. And this great republic has not only neglected its duty to a people struggling for freedom, but has ritory the rule of a crown.

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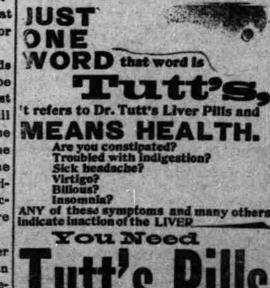
When things are "the best" they be-Hare, a leading druggist of Belleville. O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years." You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, 000 paid admissions in order to make liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run-down man or womwas something in the neighborhood of an. Price 50c cent. Sold by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

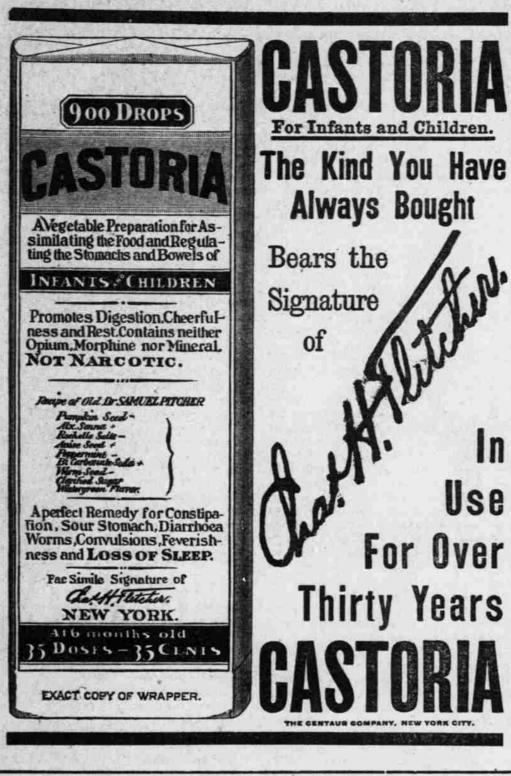


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enough of this-d-n politics in an off-year! Come and Buy at Living Prices. Well, I perforce took an upper berth

from Lexington to Asheville, and got along fairly well with it, considering my avoirdupoise; but I yet bear as mementoes of its constrained limits several well-defined bumps on my de-

voted cranium. Somehow, I managed to wriggle out of my outer garments, but a dcuce of a time I had in storing them out of the way of my tired corpus. The net-bag next to the wall was trickier than a circus mule and emptied itself as diligently as I filled it, until I gave up in despair and strewed my personal belongings over the bunk as best I could. My trousers, vest and coat pockets, in the necessary handling of those garments, emptied them of their contents: my collar and necktie hid themselves in the crevices and were safe enough until I need them; but what to do with my spectacles was a poser! Finally, I again had recovered to the recalcitrant net-bag aforesaid, and ingeniously inserting either temple through a corresponding loop of the net-work, they hung secure, and I composed myself to sleeep. A clear conscience, aided by good digestion, accomplishes wonders. I slept several hundred miles tranquilly and awoke to the misery of my situation only with the well advanced morning. In the berth the preliminaries of dressing were cut to the extremest limit, and, shoes in hand, I sought the lavatory

all, thank you! At Knoxville a hot breakfast awaited us, with forty minutes vouch-safed for its discussion, when we again speeded on our journey. Shortly after passing Morristown the train began its eightymile climb up the mountains, side-byside with the swift-running French Broad river. As in a former letter, some years ago, I gave my impressions forgotten route, I shall forbear to again burden the reader with them. Only, he who has not made this trip lacks one of the pleasantest experiences known to the traveler. Those eighty

miles are worth the crossing of the

continent to traverse. After a three days' tarry at the Swannanoa, I found me suitable lodg-The coach I entered was soon filled ings at a private boarding-house-158 with a lively crowd of youngsters, and Chestnut street-you see I am not long before the terminal point was at- afraid to make known my exact whereabouts-and here I am very pleasantly situated, indeed. Not that my short of my understanding. I needed Daugh- stay at the hotel was unpleasant; on the contrary, from old association as management, I was loath to make a where they that day had "met the change. But I needed quieter quarters, enemy and were their'n." I hardly where my frail resolution would suffer less from temptation to social intercourse, and house me more closely to one of the purposes of my sojourn in genuity of the excuses alleged for the this altitudious atmosphere. Yet, in this, I don't know that I have bettered my surroundings: there are here several bright and winning young ladies whose companionship I find mighty agreeable-perhaps too much for their pleasure and edification. But I try to keep my desire for company within bounds, and so don't bother them more than three hours out of four-on an average!

Indeed my surroundings are bright and cheerful. My room is on the ground floor, nicely furnished. faces the south, and these days the sun far on the other side of the equator, gives me the utmost of his kindly light. A cheerful fire burns in the grate, and the windows look out upon high peaks and ranges of mountains piled one against the other until in the distance a filmy, cloud-like contour replaces the blue and green and brown, which successively clothes their huge proportions. Never was wight far from home more favored, and yet a thousand times a day my thought wings itself across the intervening space - over mountain and river. through forest and plain-to the Valley I love so well! To the old friends whose being is my existence, whose welfare is my desire, and whose love and friendship are my delight.

Where bides the soul? The tenement of clay Is but a shelter for its dreams! Awake, it spans the earth; nor night nor day, Nor mountains high, nor flooding streams, Nor ocean's vasty deeps and surging tides,

Where bides the soul? In shrine of high The purpose strong to strive and win! To all the ways that Duty's laws involve, The soul, awakened, enters in!

forces, but even on such rare occasion Where bides my soul? The hearts of those

> A legend sooth right fit for golden scroll-Where home and friends are found, there